

# Tokyo to Washington Fliers, Out of Gas, Land in Midwest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—One of the three Superfortresses attempting a nonstop flight from Japan to Washington will land at Minneapolis to refuel late today.

Earlier, at Selfridge Field, Detroit, the press relations office said the field was advised by the War Department that two of the big planes would "probably land" at the field at about 6 p. m. for refueling. (Other Details on Page 2)

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## Hub Gob Greets Doomed Boy

Sitting in his wheelchair in New York's Pennsylvania Station, Jerry Wrinn, 8, of Miami who is suffering from a muscular disease that is threatening his life, chats with BM Donald Robinson, of Boston, who greeted him on arrival. The boy will undergo treatment in New York.

AP Wirephoto



## Wellesley Frosh Arrive

—Waiting for transportation from the railroad station to Wellesley College today these two entering students found a high perch on top of their luggage . . . both girls, Alice Ellis and Alice Newbury, are from Milwaukee, Wis. More than 406 girls have registered to enter the first year class. IHP by Edwin Stephan

# 2 B-29s to Land in Detroit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Two of the three B-29 Superfortresses flying nonstop from Japan to Washington reported to the War Department at 2:30 p. m., E. W. T., today that they expected to land at Detroit because of gas shortage.

The plane commanded by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay reported, however, that it is expected to reach Washington.

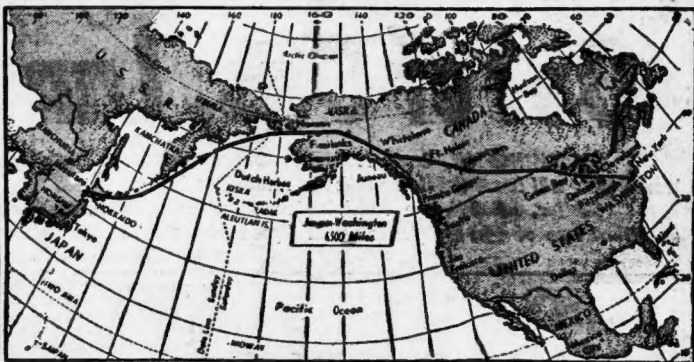
A report from the planes said that they had been bucking head winds for five hours.

The superfortresses had passed over Edmonton, capital of Alberta province, Canada, at 11:40 a. m.

At that point the planes, each commanded by a high ranking Air Forces general, were 2065 miles from Washington, and averaging better than 300 miles per hour as they sped toward the U. S. border. They were on schedule for the 6500-mile flight that began at Sapporo, Hokkaido Islands, Japan, at 4:01 p. m.,

could be learned there were no arrangements for official checkers from either the National Aeronautic Association or the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI).

A B-29 previously had flown non-stop from two Jima to Spokane—5490 miles—in 23 hours and 33 minutes. Twice the big bomb-



ROUTE OF JAPAN-WASHINGTON NON-STOP FLIGHT OF THE THREE B-29 SUPERFORTRESSES



MAJ. GEN. CURTIS E. LEMAY, LT. GEN. BARNEY M. GILES, EMMETT O'DONNELL, Command Three B-29s on Tokyo-Washington Flight

Boston time yesterday and are expected to land them in Washington at 6 p. m. today.

The world nonstop record is 7158 miles between Egypt and Australia, established by British fliers in 1933, averaging 149 m. p. h. The Army Air Forces said the B-29 flight would set a mark for multi-engine speed aircraft.

Army officials here said the flight should have no difficulty in arriving in the capital at 6 p. m. as Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commander of the expedition, messaged he expected to do.

There was, in fact, a possibility of an earlier arrival, since a lightened gasoline load would step up the Superfortress' speed.

As the planes roared over Canada, Giles kept in radio communication with air force headquarters here, relaying weather information and comments about the crews.

He told how James T. Seaver, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., and Lts. Beverly K. Martin of Milwaukee, Ore., and Glenn E. Whitley of Canton, Tex., were "pulling baby shoes and snapshots from their pockets and wondering what their children, whom they had never seen, will be like." At another point he reported that airmen in the three crews had accounted for the destruction of 30 enemy aircraft, probable destruction of 24 and damage of 19 during the war.

The flight is scheduled to enter the United States near Duluth, Minn. From there the route follows a course near Green Bay, Wis.; Lansing and Detroit, Mich.; Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

In command of the other planes were Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell. The B-29s were averaging 236 miles an hour.

The bombers were stripped of armament and armor to lighten them for the terrific gas load and also to provide for the slightly oversized crews. Each plane had 32 men aboard to permit a rotation of duties during the long flight.

The Army apparently was not attempting an official non-stop airline distance record. "So far as

ers have covered nonstop the 4875 miles from Hawaii to Washington.

## Chelsea Flier, Partial To No. 19, in Long Hop

Col. William H. Blanchard of Hillsdale ave., Chelsea, bomber operations officer on Guam when the war with Japan ended, is making the record hop from Japan to Washington in the plane of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

Lt. Gen. Barney N. Giles, commander of the flight, radioed:

"On Gen. (Ironpants) LeMay's crew is Col. 'Butch' Blanchard of Chelsea, Mass., a man partial to the number 19. His dog tag bears the number 19. He left Japan and will arrive home on the 19th."

News that the Chelsea man was making the flight brought a thrill to his wife. She hastened to the Logan airport and boarded a plane for New York, hoping she could get one there for Washington, so she could welcome her flying mate.

Blanchard is only 29. He holds the Legion of Merit award for exceptionally meritorious conduct with the 21st Bomber Command at Guam. His father is Dr. William H. Blanchard, chief surgeon at the John Adams Soldiers' Home.

Col. Blanchard is a graduate of Chelsea High School, where he captained the football team. He prepared for West Point at Phillips Academy, Exeter. At the Point he won honors as an athlete, taking part in track, football and hockey.

He had been slated for a commission in the Field Artillery but succeeded in obtaining one in the Air Forces after graduation in 1938.

A year ago Col. Blanchard commanded a Superfortress flight that bombed Japan's Okinawa air base on Kyushu island.

Long distance flights are not new to the Chelsea man. Three months ago he and Gen. LeMay made a record flight from their Guam base, covering the distance from Hawaii to Washington in 20 hours.

Col. and Mrs. Blanchard are the parents of two children, William, 6, and Diana, a daughter, 2.

## Oil Strike Spreading

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (INS)—The step by step program of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, to paralyze the nation's oil and gasoline industry proceeded today with two more big refineries on the strike list. Workers at two plants walked out in the first two days of the strike and union leaders said strikes would be called today at Sinclair Refining Co. in East Chicago, world's second largest refinery, and at the Shell Oil Co. between East Chicago and Hammond, Ind.

In Ft. Worth, Tex., O. A. Knight, international president of the Oil Workers Union, said strikes will be called in refineries across the nation.

The oil company employees demand the same pay for a 40-hour week as they received during the war—52 hours pay for working 48 hours.

Cities Service Oil Co. shut down at East Chicago yesterday. The previous day million-gallon a day Socony-Vacuum Refinery, also at East Chicago, was closed.

Company officials said closing of the Shell plant today would cripple the gasoline supply of Shell retail stations in the Midwest.

The Cities Service plant, which supplies gasoline to six cities, produces more than a million gallons a day.

Next states on the union list are Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

Friday the union will attempt to shut down the huge Standard Oil plant at Whiting, Ind., the world's largest complete refinery, producing 2,500,000 gallons a day.

The 6000 employees there belong chiefly to an independent union, only 900 being CIO members.

George Kennedy, president of

## Parts Plant in Ohio Hit by Auto Strike

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (AP)—Idleness for additional thousands in the nation's automobile industry was threatened today by a strike in a small Ohio supplier plant.

With approximately 80,000 workers idled in the Detroit area, it was reported that some 25,000 General Motors workers might have to be laid off if a continuing strike at the Packard Electrical Co., Warren, O., is not ended before the coming week-end.

The Ohio company is chief supplier of electrical systems for Chevrolet, Buick and Oldsmobile divisions of General Motors.

There were no new developments today in the threat of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to seek strike votes among the half million workers of the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors and Chrysler corporations to enforce demands for an industry-wide 30 per cent wage increase.

Richard T. Frankenstein, vice-president of the UAW-CIO, said today after conferences with Kelsey-Hayes strikers representatives that with a "reasonable attitude" from strikers and management the walkout should be settled in a day or two.

George Kennedy, president of

## Truman Told Strike May Doom 1945 Cars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)

—President Truman was told today that unless the management-labor controversy "is handled firmly and speedily" there is "no chance whatever" of the automobile industry providing 500,000 new cars the public expects this year.

WOONSOCKET, R.I., Sept. 19 (AP)—About 1000 employees of the Woonsocket plant of the United States Rubber Co. were made idle today when the management reported 30 union workers in the packing plant walked off their jobs in a dispute over wages.

## Senate Flouts Truman Plea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)

—Senators flouted an "earnest recommendation" of President Truman by voting today to return the United States Employment Service to the States.

By a vote of 56 to 23, they approved an amendment to unemployment compensation legislation which would give the States once again the responsibility of finding jobs for the unemployed who draw jobless benefits from State-administered funds.

Political Advertisement

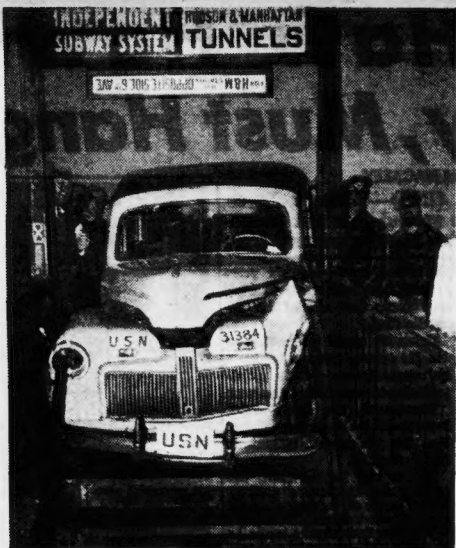
TONIGHT 8:15 **WNAC** William Arthur **REILLY** MAYOR



MRS. ETHEL BLANCHARD, DR. WILLIAM BLANCHARD, COL. WILLIAM H. BLANCHARD, Chelsea Flier, on Tokyo-Washington Hop, Wife, Father, Wait News







**ADVENTUROUS CAR**—This Navy station wagon, seeking new fields to explore in Manhattan, collided with a taxi, careened across the sidewalk and made a dive for the subway. It didn't quite make it. The car was driven by S. James Hussey of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Florence Valler, the taxi's passenger, was treated for an injured left arm at the scene.

International News Photo

## 300-Miles-an-Hour Boston Flights Soon

Inauguration within a few weeks of the world's first 300-mile-an-hour commercial air service, which will shave hours from transcontinental and trans-Atlantic flying time, was announced today by Jack

Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

Frye said TWA had purchased 36 Lockheed Constellations costing \$30,000,000 as the first of the super transports of the postwar flying era and that the first twelve of these would be put into service on north Atlantic and transcontinental routes in the next few months.

TWA expects to have the Constellations in service in the near future on flights from Boston to Europe, Africa, the Middle East and India with the new transports not only slashing flying time but permitting substantial fare reductions on transatlantic air travel.

The Constellations will be able to make runs from Boston to the West Coast in approximately 10 hours and Boston to Europe crossings in less than 14 hours.

Present transcontinental schedules require from 14 to 17 hours while ocean crossings take about 22 to 25 hours.

### YANKS TO QUIT EGYPT

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Major Gen. Benjamin F. Giles, commanding general in the African-Middle East theater, said today about 24,000 U. S. troops, including all WAC units, would become eligible for return to the United States by Nov. 1.

## N. E. Group Arrives in Hub on Goethals

There's nothing like an old-fashioned kick in the pants for straightening out fanatic teenagers who were members of Hitler's Youth Movement, if you will bear a moment with PFC Robert C. Morrison, 27, of Central ave. Everett.

Morrison, an MP of the Tenth Armored Division, brought that advice down the gangplank of the Army transport George W. Goethals at the Army Base today. He was one of 639 New Englanders

among 7621 troops scheduled to come ashore here from five transports. No. 2 to arrive was the Kemp Battle, which was to let off 517 men.

Morrison related that bands of Hitler Youth tried to recapture towns which Americans had taken from the German soldiery. "They usually had a leader older than the rest," he said, "and they couldn't seem to get the idea that the war was over. All we had to do was give them a kick in the pants, then they would begin to cry."

"We built a playground for German kids," he continued, "with swings, slides, soft ball diamonds and all that stuff. A lot of the Hitler Youth wound up on the playground."

Another to come ashore from the Goethals was Capt. Walter Pratt, 29, of Faunce rd., Mattapan, a member of the 14th Armored Division. His father, Arthur Pratt, assistant operating engineer at the Port of Embarkation, was working at the Army Base when the troops began pouring off the ship. He had been scanning the personnel of each transport since the first arrived here, hoping to see his son. As it turned out, the captain saw his father first. It was an extremely happy reunion.

A celebrity aboard the Goethals was an Army nurse, Capt. Beth Veley of San Jose, Cal., who was rescued from Corregidor in a submarine two days before the fortress fell to the Japs. She later served in France and Germany.

"The worst of all was the voyage home," she said. The Goethals ploughed through six days of heavy weather with a resultant general outbreak of seasickness.

One of the Greater Boston men to come off the Kemp Battle was PFC Robert Donahue, 20, of North Beacon st., Brighton, a member of the 342d Armored Artillery. "I saved my own hide," he said, "but look at these."

Out of his wallet came newspaper clippings concerning the death of his brother John, a marine, killed on Saipan, June 15, 1944. "It makes a difference, coming home," said Donahue quietly.



**BEREAVED**—Sobbing broken-heartedly, Mrs. Georgia Gray of San Francisco, Cal., looks at the photograph of her soldier husband who was killed in a plane crash at Kansas City while en route home. Her husband, PFC Charles G. Gray, was one of 20 veterans killed in the crash. He had been overseas more than two years with the radar unit of the U. S. Ninth Air Force.

International News Broadcast

# MacArthur Draws New List of War Criminals

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (AP)—MacArthur's headquarters announced today it would issue a new and lengthy list of suspected Jap war criminals soon, while reliable Jap sources predicted an imminent purge of reactionary elements in the Higashi-Kuni cabinet.

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni himself in a press conference told Allied correspondents his government intended to determine responsibility for starting the war and try its own accused, if MacArthur approved. The prince did

### BULLETIN

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (INS)—Col. Akira Takahama, former Jap "Gestapo" chief of Manila, and Sgt. Gunzo Miura of the dread Shinagawa camp near Osaka were taken into custody by American authorities today as war criminals. Both were on MacArthur's original list of 39. Takahama, commander of the Kempeitai military police at Manila, is charged with responsibility for torturing Allied war prisoners.

not elaborate, however, and there was no word from MacArthur on whether the Japs would be permitted to punish their own war criminals.

MacArthur is allowing his 200,000-occupation-force statement to stand without comment, his public relations office said.

It described the statement as "quite clear and explanatory," and said there would be no comment on official Washington's mixed reaction to the supreme commander's prediction that occupation forces probably could be halved in six months.

Demonstrating its resolve to keep a firm grip on the conquered Japs, headquarters suspended for one day a second Tokyo newspaper—the English language Nippon Times.

The paper was ordered 30 minutes before press time to withhold publication of its Thursday morning edition, not because of objectionable material, but because its editors had failed to submit for American censorship a printer's proof of an editorial on the recent change of foreign ministers.

Meanwhile the American em-

## Gold Brick Cost Hitler \$200,000



JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—The newspaper Neue Zeit asserted today Hitler had presented Joachim von Ribbentrop with \$200,000 as a reward for negotiating the nonaggression pact with Russia in 1939.

Neue Zeit, organ of the Christian Democratic Union, characterized the deal as "the biggest and most shameless fraud in world history" and said the pact cost 5,000,000 lives.

hazy residence got busy suddenly, making preparations for the expected arrival today of Mrs. MacArthur.

## Britain to Give India Complete Self-Rule Soon

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told India tonight that positive steps would be taken immediately after the forthcoming Indian elections to give the sub-continent full self government.

He spoke by radio to both India and Great Britain, amplifying earlier remarks by Lord Wavell, the viceroy.

"The first step is to get as soon as may be as democratic a representation of the Indian peoples as possible," Attlee said.

He said elections of central and provincial legislatures would be held this winter, followed "by positive steps to set up constituent assembly of Indian-elected representatives charged with the task of framing a new constitution."

## Lieutenant Glum As Heroes Arrive

A glum greeter of transports bringing soldiers back from Europe is Army Lt. Thomas Spangberg, 25, of Bernard st., Dorchester.

Spangberg is spending his furlough watching the troops come in at Commonwealth Pier. "I had to fight the war at home. I was graduated from West Point last June. They sent me to Europe but the war was over when I landed. Then they sent me home. I looked forward to seeing action against Japan. But Japan folded. So I like to come down here and watch the boys come ashore. They really fought. I like to see them march off the ships."

## Derailment Ties Subway Traffic

Thousands of downtown store and office workers were delayed more than 30 minutes today on their way to work when a Hester-Beacon train was derailed in the subway near Boylston st. station.

The forward trucks of the first car left the tracks after a minor collision with a City Point trolley



**ARMORED TROOPS HOME**—Bidding good-by to some of their buddies as they prepare to board a train at the Army Base for Camp Myles Standish, these three armored force men (l. to r.), T5 James J. Daley, West Medford; Capt. Walter K. Pratt, Mattapan, and T-Sgt. Joseph D. Lacey, Brighton, will soon be home for a rest.

International News Photo by Joseph Perodi





**FREED—**  
Uncovering  
proof of her  
Boston  
residence in  
1935 won a  
divorce decree  
in Suffolk  
Probate Court  
today for Mrs.  
Christine H.  
Barbi of  
Holyoke. The  
divorce was  
uncontested by  
her soldier  
husband, **Lawrence L.  
Barbi.**  
Here she is  
shown with her  
son, **Gerald,**  
whose custody  
she obtained.  
INP by Bill Jones

## 3 Brothers Doomed By Dread Dystrophy

**SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 19 (AP)—**The three Pinion brothers, the eldest 19, wait with patience and fortitude for the death they know will not be long in coming.

The brothers are victims of muscular dystrophy, a rare disease nearly always fatal. Doctors have pronounced their cases hopeless.

David, the eldest, has suffered from the disease the longest—for 11 years. Billy is 15, Lloyd 12. None has been able to walk since he was 10. Physicians do not expect David to live more than a year longer.

The youths spend most of their time in a small room in the home of their widowed mother, Mrs. D. E. Pinion. They like to read comic books and listen to their radio. Lloyd plays with his pet cat Smoky.

The family's only income is from funds provided by welfare and charitable organizations, welfare workers say. For years the county welfare department has sought to find an institution where the three brothers could receive treatment for their rare disease, but without success.

Recently all three were examined by doctors at the Duke University Hospital in Durham. Nothing could be done, the doctors agreed.

The mother speaks openly of her sons' illness. They have known for a long time all will soon die.

When a reporter recently visited the Pinion home, the mother displayed a clipping detailing the tragedy of 8-year-old Jerry Wrinn of Miami Beach, stricken with the same disease.

"I can certainly sympathize with little Jerry's mother," Mrs. Pinion said brushing back the tears.

The brothers have a sister, a normal child, in an orphanage.

### Florida Boy in N. Y. Without Hope of Cure

**NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—**Little Jerry Wrinn, suffering from the dread disease of muscular dystrophy, rested today after his trip from Miami Beach, and hoped a New York specialist would make him feel better soon.

The blond 8-year-old arrived yesterday with his mother, Mrs. Frank J. Wrinn, from Miami Beach. He was taken from the station in a wheel chair—too weak from the muscle-wasting disease to sit unaided.

Mrs. Wrinn said Jerry would be treated by Dr. A. T. Milhorat, a specialist, for the disease from which he has suffered three years. It is the same disease which took the life of Lou Gehrig.

Army doctors have pronounced the boy beyond hope.

## Lack of Funds No Hardship?

A Worcester mother and child would suffer no great hardship if denied compensation payments pending Supreme Court hearing of their case since they have been without

funds since 1942, counsel for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. argued today before Judge Henry T. Lummus in Supreme Court.

"If payments were made now and the decision were reversed by the full bench we would have no way of getting the money back," declared Atty. Thomas J. Donahue. "Since the widow and child have been without funds since 1942, they would suffer no great hardship if payments were withheld pending the outcome of the appeal."

The company is appealing a decree of Judge Allan G. Buttrick in Superior Court last July that the widow, Mrs. Mary F. Dowd, was entitled to \$1901 in compensation as the result of the death of her husband, Thomas, in a truck accident in Worcester in 1942.

First one member and later the full board of the industrial accident board had ruled in Mrs. Dowd's favor and the case comes before the full bench at Worcester next Monday.

Donahue argued that the accident occurred while Dowd was not acting within the scope of his employment. He was swept from the rear of a truck on which he was employed as a helper when the vehicle went under a low bridge.

Judge Lummus ruled payment up to \$500 might be made pending decision of the full bench.

"I don't think your defense is much good, although it's not for me to say so," he informed Donahue.

### Fourth-Grader Reported Missing

Ten-year-old Robert Miller, of Cottage St., Roxbury, was the object of an intensive search by police of the Dudley st. station today after his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, reported her son had failed to return home after leaving for school at 8 a. m. yesterday.

The boy, a fourth-grade pupil at the Emerson school, South End, did not attend classes, schoolmates reported.

### Harvard to Hold V-J Service on Tuesday

Harvard University, which conducted no V-J Day service last month because its staff was scattered during the Labor Day week-end, will conduct formal services of thanksgiving at Memorial Church next Tuesday at 8:45 a. m.

President James B. Conant will speak and the services will be conducted by Dean Willard Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School and Rev. Henry B. Washburn.

## GI 'Railroaded' For Protest, He Tells Senators

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—**A 37-year-old buck private testified today he was "being railroaded" by Army officers because he encouraged other soldiers to contact Congressmen regarding speedy releases.

Pvt. George L. Mark, who was a barber supply salesman in Cleveland, O., until drafted four months ago, told the Senate military committee he and other soldiers at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va., had "cut grass with bayonets." He said this was done to keep the men busy.

Chairman Thomas (D.) of Utah, remarked to the bald Army rookie that if Army officers or the War Department attempted to stop soldiers, sailors and marines from writing or contacting Congressmen "that is a violation of good discipline of the Army of the U. S."

Mark said he was being "railroaded" from nearby Belvoir to Camp Shelby, Miss., later today because he had told Washington newspapers about the bayonet grass cutting and lack of morale among soldiers.

"I know my goose is cooked," said the private, who has a wife and three children, as senators and a score of soldiers and sailors joined him in laughter. "But I don't mind because somebody has to speak for the ordinary GI."

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, who has been critical of Army and Navy demobilization plans, expressed sympathy for Mark.

"This soldier is being sent off, not to Siberia, but to Mississippi," Johnson said. "This certainly is a warning to other soldiers on what to expect if they contact members of Congress."

### 12 Above Starts Wyoming Winter

**DENVER, Sept. 19 (AP)—**Winter started sparring in the western mountain country last night.

It dropped the temperature to 12 above zero at Big Piney, Wyo., a community vulnerable to cold because of its location in a valley.



**NO ROOM—**Sitting disconsolate, **Harriet Cousins, 5, of Detroit,** waits for news after being informed that she can't go to school. The school in her district has 374 pupils and a capacity for only 240. Other schools are just as crowded. Efforts are being made to place the little student in a private school. AP Wirephoto

## Epes' Note To Other Girl Read at Trial

**COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 19 (AP)—**Unearthing of the body of pretty Mary Lee William Epes from a shallow foxhole grave Feb. 11 was described in court today as the State sought to convict her husband, Lt. Samuel C. Epes, 27, Richmond, Va., of murder.

Sheriff T. Alex Heise opened the trial's third day with testimony Epes led officers to the grave in a lonely area of near-by Ft. Jackson on St. Valentine's day.

He recounted the investigation that began with Epes' report of his wife's supposed disappearance Jan. 29.

The court heard excerpts from one of 52 letters Heise said were from Epes to Miss Nelson Kingsland, of Lake Charles, La., which had been turned over by her to the sheriff at Lake Charles.

"To date the police have uncovered nothing," a letter dated Feb. 8, more than a week after Mrs. Epes' disappearance, said. "Countless clues, tips, etc., reports from Maryland to Florida, but nothing concrete . . ."

"In the meantime, you can understand it's better that you don't write me. God knows I wish this had never happened. It's enough to drive me nuts. (Signed) SAM."

Heise said the case was "broken" when the young officer gave a signed statement he had buried his auburn-haired wife after she apparently had died from an overdose of sodium secal capsules.

Heise said a suicide note left by Epes when the lieutenant slashed his own wrists and throat, led the investigation to Nelson Kingsland of Lake Charles, La., whom he called "the other woman in the case."

"We were unable to bring her here for the trial. She lives out of the State," Heise said, as he told the court she had been served with a subpoena as a State's witness.

**ASK MEDFORD FIRE PROBE**  
Medford Fire Chief John Plant today asked the state fire marshal's office to investigate a two-alarm blaze which swept the Goodyear Insurance Co. plant in Boston area, causing damage estimated at \$12,000.

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### A Pretty Pickle

**SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 18 (AP)—**A Pasadena dispatch in a local paper, quoting a retired missionary as predicting the end of the world next Friday, brought an indignant call to the editor tonight.

"My wife," said the reader, "refuses to do any more pickling or preserving. She says, 'What's the use?'"

### Aid for Mother Second to Wife

"A man must support his own family first and then help his mother if he can," Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., declared in Suffolk Probate Court today, during the hearing of an uncontested divorce petition by Charlotte Pires of Mashpee against Lawrence Pires of Boston. She was given custody of two children.

Pires' attorney said his client had been ordered by welfare officials to pay \$5 a week toward his mother's support and was having trouble complying with a \$15 temporary support order granted his wife.

"Legislature or no legislature, he should not have paid that five dollars," Judge Wilson said. "I can't visualize him paying that amount and the separate support order too from his \$33 weekly salary."

## South Boston PW Son Heading Home

Mrs. Delia A. Horan of East Fourth st., South Boston, was a happy and thankful woman today. She knew for a certainty that the son for whom she had prayed ever since Japan struck at Pearl Harbor was alive and on his way home to her.

PFC Joseph A. Horan, 26, of the Army Medical Corps, was taken prisoner in the Philippines. His mother, a widow, had received no word from him until yesterday when a letter from him and a telegram from the War Department banished the anxiety she had experienced.

Last spring, when Maj. John J. Dugan of Cambridge, the Jesuit chaplain, arrived here after being liberated from a Jap prison camp in the Philippines, he communi-

cated with Mrs. Horan. Maj. Dugan told her that several weeks before Rangers and guerrillas freed him and other prisoners, her son had been taken to Formosa.

Mrs. Horan had read of a shipload of American prisoners losing their lives in a sinking. Their vessel had been proceeding from the Philippines to Formosa. No word came from her son. Her prayers became more frequent.

The letter that arrived at last told her: "I'm safe and sound, a little bit thin but otherwise okay. I am writing this aboard the USS Santee, an aircraft carrier."

"I was in a Jap camp in Formosa with a lot of British prisoners. You must forgive my writing as I have not written for so long—I am in a muddle. I can't believe I'm a free man once more. We were rescued by Marines."

The War Department wire notified Mrs. Horan her son had been "returned to military control" Sept. 4 and he would be back in the United States.

Rejoicing with the mother were



**PFC Joseph A. Horan**



**MRS. DELIA HORAN Gets News of Son's Liberation**

another son, John, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Pagliaccio and Mrs. Dorothea Feluso.



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## More Soap, Oils, Less Sugar Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—More oils and soap will be available to civilians in the last quarter of 1945, but sugar supplies will be shorter for the next six months.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's estimates:

Vegetable oil shortening, cooking and salad oils, up 11 per cent.

Household and bar soaps, up 5.4 per cent.

Sugar, down 28 per cent.

LAVAL TRIAL OCT. 24  
PARIS, Sept. 19 (INS)—French informants said that the treason trial of Pierre Laval, former Vichy premier, would open Oct. 24 instead of Oct. 4.

## Carrier Survivor Home on Leave

Navy Coxswain Harold J. McNulty, 24, survivor of the Jap attack on the USS Sangamon off Okinawa, recently returned home on survivor's leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McNulty of Wrentham st., Dorchester.

McNulty spent several hours in the water after the aircraft carrier was hit. He was rescued by a destroyer sent to help the stricken craft.



Harold McNulty

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# Repeaters Pledge Overseas GI Gifts

Less than a month remains for generous civilians to bring cheer to lonely servicemen overseas by enrolling in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas Campaign, with the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels set for Oct. 15.

Already many repeaters have signified their intention of once again making glad the heart of some soldier, sailor or Marine who might otherwise be forgotten on this happiest Christmas in years.

A Danvers mother, who will have her own three stalwart sons safely home again this Christmas for the first time since the war started, wants to show her gratitude by sending a holiday gift to someone still overseas.

"Last year I had my own three boys overseas," she writes, "and this Christmas they will all be home. I feel it is my duty to send a gift to some other serviceman to show how happy I am that they were all sent safely back to me."

From West Stockbridge, two sisters forwarded requests for parcel slips to be placed on Christmas packages, and told of sending gifts to men in all branches of the service last year.

"Their thanks and blessings were all the reward we wanted," they wrote.

This year the names of individual service men and women are not furnished, because so many are in process of being transferred home. All gifts will be sent directly to the chaplains of all faiths at naval bases and with overseas units. The chaplains will distribute the gifts, so that all will be remembered.

When you fill out the coupon accompanying this article, you will be furnished with a label

bearing the name of one of these chaplains. The Christmas box will be sent directly to him, and he will make certain that no man in his group or outfit is forgotten on Christmas Day.

Remember, the deadline for mailing Christmas gift packages to all services overseas is Oct. 15. So fill out your pledge now, and start preparing your parcel. You may request as many labels as you wish. Already, hundreds

of enrollees have been received, and the lists are on their way to our general readers. Watch these columns for



further instructions for mailing and packing these boxes. Remember, no box may be over five pounds in weight, and none may contain intoxicants, inflammables, or objects easily broken. All packages must be wrapped and tied securely, and bear the name and return address of the sender.



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**QUIT NORWAY**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Arne Skaug, commercial adviser to the Norwegian Ministry of Supply in Washington, said that American troops assigned to occupation duty in Norway would be on their way home by the end of next month.

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Smartly styled boudoir chair with tufted seat and back. Covered in Glostreen. Gay florals on white or turquoise backgrounds.



### COCKTAIL TABLE

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# Atomic-Bomb Navy Urged by Forrestal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Postwar control of the seas with a navy capable of "delivering atomic bomb attacks" was urged today by Navy Secy. James V. Forrestal before the House naval committee.

Testifying on legislation to de-

termine the size of the peacetime Navy, Forrestal said the key to future victory and to the freedom of this country "will be in the control of the seas and of the skies above them."

Specifically, he recommended: An active fleet, ready for battle, consisting of approximately 300 modern major combatant vessels, including 11 battleships, 15 aircraft carriers, including three 45,000-tonners; 21 escort carriers, 20 heavy and large cruisers, 29 light cruisers, 176 destroyers, 40 destroyer escorts and 90 submarines in addition to supporting craft.

All the battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines would be new ships completed since 1940.

A laid-up reserve of seven old battleships, 22 carriers built since 1940, 58 escort carriers, 14 heavy cruisers, 19 light cruisers, 191 destroyers, 257 destroyer escorts, 110 submarines and supporting craft.

"A ready reserve" of 100 additional major ships.

Forrestal and Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, were called as principal witnesses at the hearing.

## House Group OKs Truman Powers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) Legislation giving President Truman sweeping powers to reorganize the government was approved today by the house expenditures committee.

The measure grants the President authority to "group" co-ordinate and consolidate" nearly 100 federal agencies and their functions.

## Reich Black Mart Gl Gold Mine

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP) — American soldiers sent home more money in August than they drew from the pay window, despite official action to put brakes on Berlin's booming black market which centers chiefly on the sale of wrist watches to Russians.

August figures published today from the Berlin district finance office showed that \$3,044,224 was paid occupation troops, who invested \$3,153,517 in money orders, personal transfer accounts, war bonds and soldiers' deposits.

The shell-splintered Tiergarten is the center of the American-Russian trade. Prices are somewhat lower than before, but one still can dispose of a \$10 watch for \$200 or \$300, depending upon whether the watch has a second hand and luminous dial.

## Wallen Named To State Board

Appointment of Regional WLB Chairman Saul Wallen of Brookline as permanent chairman of the State Personnel Appeal Board established by the last Legislature was submitted to the executive council today by Gov. Tobin.

The board was established to hear appeals of state employees from decisions or rulings of department heads.

The Governor also named Alfred Couthard, Lynn labor leader, as member of the State Labor Relations Commission, succeeding former State Sen. Chester T. Skibinski of Chicopee, whose term expired.

## Asks Bodies in 2 Graves Be Moved

SALEM, Sept. 19—An order to remove two bodies from a lot in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Stoneham, was sought by Mrs. Emma Marcoux of Suffolk et. Lynn, in a bill in equity filed today in Essex County Superior Court against her brother-in-law, Arthur Fournier of Lynnfield.

In her petition, Mrs. Marcoux claimed she gave Fournier \$50 to buy the lot with her mother, Mrs. Adeline Gilbert, died in 1934. She contended he had the deed made out to himself and has since had two relatives buried in the lot.

She asked that Fournier be ordered to give her the deed and remove the bodies.

Judge Edward F. Hanify issued an order that all briefs be filed by Oct. 10 to permit early trial.

## CHINA ENVOY TO QUIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) —Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese ambassador to the United States for nearly three years, has asked to be relieved of his post and returned to China.

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# Stalin Stalemates Big 5 on Romania

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Dean of American Foreign Correspondents

Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

MADRID, Sept. 19—Generalissimo Stalin, victor in many battles of diplomacy and statesmanship with America

the Communist Grosza minority government of Romania, installed under direction of Moscow without consulting Washington and London, shall remain.

In the Hearst newspapers last March, I wrote "Marshal Stalin will tolerate no interference by America or Britain in Soviet Russia's 'front yard'—meaning Romania, Estonia, Latvia and Bulgaria."

Five and one-half months have proved the correctness of this forecast.

In London, in the "little peace conference" of the Big Five, it is being confirmed.

Foreign Commissar Molotoff, according to reports via Paris, has let it be made quite clear to the other four foreign ministers that Moscow will continue the support of Grosza and Taterescu.

Molotoff also let it be understood that the Kremlin will not drop the Karl Renner government in Vienna.

America and Britain are much more eager to make peace treaties in Europe than is Stalin.

The Red generalissimo is in no hurry.

Time works for him and for the Communist pan-Slav neo-imperialism.

Reportedly, Moscow stands firmly behind the Yugoslav demand for Trieste and is disposed to support Austria's demand for former Austrian Tyrol, which was amputated from Austria and given to Italy at Versailles after the first World War, as Allied compensation for Italy's breaking away from the Triple Alliance in 1915 and joining the Allies.

Molotoff is no more amenable on Moscow's demands in London than he was in San Francisco, say diplomatic circles.

Stalin is holding to the aims and objectives of Soviet Russia's policy with great pertinacity, and they are being carried out with extraordinary tactics and skills.

Italy, in no distant time, will have a 50,000,000 population, and is advancing that as a very just demand for colonies or letting down the bars to emigration.

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## Paper, Tin Pickup Slumps

Boston's citywide wastepaper and scrap tin salvage drive moved into its third day today with city trucks canvassing Wards 11 and 12 of Roxbury and Wards 13 and 14 of Dorchester.

Drive officials announced that collections in the first two days provided 266,000 pounds of paper and 38,700 pounds of tin. This compared with 344,560 pounds of paper and 59,600 pounds of tin from the same areas last month.

Collections are scheduled tomorrow in Wards 15, 16 and 17 of Dorchester and Ward 18, comprising Hyde Park and parts of Roslindale and Mattapan. The drive will end Friday with collections in Wards 19 to 22.

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## Hospital Checkup For Bing Crosby

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (AP)—Bing Crosby will spend a week in a hospital after his current picture is completed for a complete checkup and rest, his studio says.



Bing Crosby

He was absent from the set of "Blue Skies" for two days because of severe back pains.

## Suicide Verdict In Sawyer Death

NEW HARBOR, Me. Sept. 19—Death of William P. Sawyer, 66, Harvard graduate and friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was recorded as a suicide today by Lincoln County Medical Examiner Joseph Odiorne.

He said an autopsy showed death was due to a "suicidal shot in the head."

## 4 Bay Staters Killed, 2 Freed

Four Massachusetts men are listed among the dead and two others are named as liberated prisoners of Japan in Army and Navy casualty lists today. They are:

**Navy Dead**  
**SCHAEFFER, RICHARD**  
 TAGUE, LT. COM., 74 Prescott st., READING.

**Army Dead (Pacific)**  
**SHAW, RAYMOND C., LT.**, 33 Pine st., MEDWAY.  
**WHITMORE, SHELDON C., LT.**, 15 Everitt ave., FRAMINGHAM.

**Army Dead (Europe)**  
**PESCE, JOHN A., PVT.**, 39 Grove st., BOSTON.

**Army Liberated Prisoners**  
**BENNETT, GORDON F., CAPT.**, 122 Brookline st., WORCESTER.  
**MAHONEY, DANIEL J., S-SGT.**, 18 Storey st., CAMBRIDGE.

## Truman May Get Bird Refuge Fight

While residents of six Essex County towns outlined plans today to appeal to Congress and the Federal courts in protesting the Interior Department's decision to use 12,368 acres in the Parker river area as a migratory bird sanctuary, Gov. Tobin announced he would fight the decision even up to the White House.

**SOONG ARRIVES IN PARIS**  
 PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Premier T. V. Soong of China arrived in Paris today to confer with Gen. de Gaulle.

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## 150 Nazis Seized In Budapest Raid

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (INS)—A London radio broadcast heard by NBC said today 150 SS and Nazi party members had been arrested in the Budapest area during a surprise raid by Hungarian police and Allied forces.

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## Allies Urge Early Greek Elections

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The governments of Britain, the United States and France issued a joint statement today expressing the "firm opinion" that elections for a provisional assembly in Greece should be held as soon as possible.

Three Allied powers said they had held consultations "on all subjects concerning Greece" with the Greek regent.

## Voroshilov to Follow Stalin, Paris Says

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—The independent newspaper Paris Presse, which asserted yesterday it had learned Stalin would retire because of ill health, predicted today he would be succeeded by Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov.

# Hoover Warns U. S. On Postwar Crime

(John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in an article written expressly for the Hearst newspapers, today warns against a postwar aftermath of lawlessness, calls on parents to realize enormity of responsibility in child guidance, and welcomes returning veterans as a stabilizing influence on nation's youth.)

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—During my 21 years as director of the FBI I watched the swing of the nation's crime pendulum. Unless every precaution is taken now, our nation may experience a repetition of the tragic aftermath of World War I with its two decades of lawlessness.

Two factors are of basic importance—first, the degree of economic stability which can be obtained in a minimum of time, and second, the comparative strength of American law enforcement. We all must be alerted now as never before to civic and moral responsibilities.

A postwar crime wave is not inevitable. It can be avoided, but the national ingenuity that enabled us to develop the atomic bomb must now be turned to winning the peace at home.

The keystone of our democratic structure is still the American home. Parents must realize the enormity of their responsibility. Even more than the church and the school, the home has a clearly defined role.

A lack of more than a passing interest in public affairs, voting, jury duty, and the crime problem forms one of our greatest postwar perils.

Fortunately our returning vet-

crans have a clear and comprehensive understanding of the ideals for which they have been fighting. The so-called GI Bill of Rights has opened many new portals and will set a course toward new and greater citizenship standards.

Today's juvenile delinquents tomorrow may be hardened criminals. Private citizens and law enforcement officers must work together, recalling what has been accomplished by working together during the war.

Victory is not a goal but a guidepost for the future. Unless it promises better things for ourselves and our children, the hard-fought victory is but a hollow shell.

## New Schwellenbach Powers in Effect

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Truman today signed the executive order giving Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach broad new authority to deal with labor problems.

The President formally turned over to his labor secretary the War Labor Board, War Manpower Commission and U. S. Employment Service.

## F. D., Jr., on Leave Previous to Release

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., a lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, is taking terminal leave before returning to civilian life, the Navy disclosed today.

## New Nursing School For St. Elizabeth's

Facilities at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, will soon be increased by construction of a six-story \$500,000 building to house a school of nursing and to provide dormitories for resident nurses, A. C. Cushing told the St. Philomena Guild alumnae.

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Most people like good old-fashioned rye bread with the crisp, crunchy crust. Makes a marvelous cheese sandwich.

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Here is a loaf that is different in the character of its texture. It's a favorite of many who like a different type dark loaf.

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**New York**

- U. S. AIKEN VICTORY (1970): Troops for separation.
- U. S. DEPAUW VICTORY (Calcutta) 31: Miscellaneous troops.
- U. S. ZACAPA (11): Undesignated units.
- U. S. A. H. R. ALGONQUIN (187): Pa. (units).
- U. S. QUERN ELIZABETH (14,534): 27th, 272d Inf. Regts., 49th Div., 52d, 60th Gen. Hosp., 325 Navy personnel, 74 WACS, 15 civilians, war correspondents, OWI, ORS, USO, Red Cross personnel, Miscellaneous.
- U. S. CHARLES GOODHEAR (729): Miscellaneous.
- U. S. JOHN SPENCER (16): Miscellaneous troops.

**Newport News**

- U. S. FIDDLER (3274): 43rd Troop Carr. Reg., 6th Recon. 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## Petaun Learns Prison Life Is Bit of a Bore

PARIS, Sept. 19 (INS)—The newspaper Franc-tireur said today Marshal Petaun, serving a life sentence for collaboration with the Germans, was becoming bored with confinement at Portalet Fortress.

Said Petaun: "If I had known what it was like I would never have sent anyone here."

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## Lenin Tomb Again Open to Public

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (INS)—After more than four and a half years, Lenin's tomb again has been opened to the public.

His body, embalmed in such a manner it may be preserved for centuries, lies in a new sarcophagus of Labrador marble and bronze under a special glass which does not reflect the light.

Lenin lies in a dark green semi-military French tunic with the small badge of the Soviet executive council on the breast pocket.

### \$300 CLOTHING THEFT

Theft of more than \$300 worth of men's suits and women's dresses was reported to police today by Christy Bafides of Maple way, Nantasket, owner of a tailor shop in Dover st., South End.

## Truman Pledges Speedup in Vet Discharges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) President Truman declared today that there will be "no padding in our armed forces" and that "no one is going to be held in the service a day longer than is necessary."

The President said in a statement that no one can accurately forecast at this time the future military needs and noted that Gen. MacArthur had revised his own estimates of the number of troops necessary for the occupation of Japan and Korea.

MacArthur first estimated that he required a force of 500,000, but cut this to 400,000 and then to 200,000.

"The Army's plans call for the return to their homes of more than 2,000,000 soldiers between V-J Day and Christmas, 1945," the President's statement said.

"Between now and Christmas the discharge rate will steadily rise from the present daily figure of 15,200 to not less than 22,000 per day and by January, 1946, to more than 25,000 per day."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, disclosed today that of 4,800,000 men turned down for military service, 1,767,000 rejections were attributable to mental ailments or deficiencies.

## Navy Raincoats \$15, Peajackets \$22.50

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—A Navy raincoat will cost \$15 at retail and a Navy pea jacket \$22.50.

The OPA today set these ceiling prices for about 500,000 raincoats and 35,000 pea jackets declared surplus.

## Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

The Huntover Stables will award trophies at Ridge Hill Grove, Saturday, Sept. 22, with exhibitors entered from Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Hanover, Scituate and Norwell.

## Horse Show Trophies

Judges will be Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Edwin L. Steele (Miss Jane Bancroft), and Mr. George McKinney.



Mrs. Robert Pierce Kelley

Miss Betty Moore of Boston will have charge of programs, while the Misses Marie Louise Albiani, Mildred Osborne, Merle Merritt and Alice Wadsworth will assist.

The Norwell Girl Scout Assistant Leader, Mrs. Charles H. Crombie, will be club house hostess, and Dr. and Mrs. Burke will assist with Post Entries.

Glimpsed dancing to Sammy Eisen's Band the other evening at the new green and white Oval Room was post-deb Gretchen Merrill escorted by Bill Taft. Very much Chinese was the cream and blue calatium flowered model worn by blonde Mrs. Charles Fountain Willis as she and her husband applauded the Copacabana Revue and lovely Kitty Carlisle's singing. Striking in a black and white print was popular post-deb Louise Penhallow as she danced with her Naval escort. From Milton came Mr. and Mrs. William Heavey, the latter in black crepe and orchids. Mrs. Charles Copeland of Wellesley was stunning in a gray sheer wool, while Mrs. Robert Pierce Kelley chose black satin with a corsage of orchids as she and her Navy Lt. husband joined friends in time for the Supper Show.

The Harvard Naval Supply School held a dance this week-end at the Student Officers' Club with Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

These fortnight dances are planned by morale officer Lt. William Alexander. Among those present were Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Jr. (Marialyce Swain), and her sister, Bobby Swain, escorted by Ensign David Eccles.

From New York city and Watch Hill, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvin Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara McKee, to Edward Wayman Coffin, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks Coffin of Belmont and Nantucket.

Miss Nelson graduated from Miss Hewitt's class in 1943, and made her debut at the Grosvenor House ball and the Allied Flag ball in December of that same year. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Brown of Watch Hill and Bermuda.

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**It's Like This**—Peter Klessaris, 12, of Grandview ave., Somerville, tries to explain to his pet setter "Ginger" that the long hours they had together throughout the summer have now come to an end because of the demands of school. "Ginger" is anxious to understand but somehow the necessity of going to school escapes him.

INP by CURTIS PATRICK



**Talking It Over**—Rotund Film Star Jack Oakie is toying with the idea of carving himself a career on ice and here he is getting a few pointers from "The Old Smoothies," stellar attractions of the Ice Capades. Oakie's avoirdupois may stand in the way of his success.

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**O-limp-ic**—Lt. Robert A. Pinkowski, Cicero, Ill., a casualty representing Vaughn Army Hospital, checks over his archery score with Sgt. Frank Ritter, Cadillac, Mich., of Mayo Hospital, during "O-limp-ic" competition between the wounded veterans at Hines, Ill. Several hundred convalescent veterans participated.

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Artist Mary Burger of Los Angeles is about to embark on a tour of 20 South American nations for the purpose of painting in oils the portraits of the presidents of our sister nations to the 10th. Miss Burger will paint President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico first.

International News Photo

## This Kind of Studying Is Fun



### First Days

These youngsters find school is fun as they learn to co-operate with other children playing "in-and-out-the-window" at the kindergarten of the Russell School, Arlington.

INP by CURTIS PATRICK

### Two Heads



**Getting a Tip**—Two heads may be better than one, but unless Van Heflin has a lot of money to lose he would do well to refrain from accepting the tips of Comedienne Gracie Allen, who is shown giving him some sure tips at Hollywood Park track.

Hollywood Chronicle Photo by Bob Doolittle

Boston American, Sept. 15-16

# W. R. Hearst Awarded Honor Medal for His Outstanding Service

(Reprinted from Congressional Record of  
June 25, 1945)

## WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Extension of Remarks of  
HON. WILLIAM W. BLACKNEY,  
OF MICHIGAN,  
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945.

MR. BLACKNEY: Mr. Speaker, the Army and Navy Union, United States of America, recently awarded to William Randolph Hearst their gold medal of honor, "for outstanding service to the American nation during a lifetime of distinguished service."

Under leave to extend my remarks in the RECORD, I include the following statement from the Army and Navy Union News of May, 1945, mailed to me by one of my constituents, Capt. G. H. Maines, of Flint, Mich.:

**HEARST AWARDED HONOR MEDAL FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE—NOTED PUBLISHER TO RECEIVE ELEVENTH CITATION FROM OLDEST VETERAN GROUP—CAPT. HENRY W. GERBER ANNOUNCES FAMOUS AMERICAN AND PATRIOT DESERVES AWARD FOR LIFE OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND VETERAN AID.**

Hon. William Randolph Hearst, of San Simeon, Calif., noted publisher, and an established friend of the veteran, has been awarded the gold medal of honor of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., "for outstanding service to the American nation during a lifetime of distinguished service," it has been announced by Capt. Henry W. Gerber, of Atlantic City, National Commander.

The award, the eleventh of its kind to be presented in 57 years of the organization's existence, has been voted to Gen. Winfield Scott (posthumous); Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Gen. Peyton C. March, World War I Chief of Staff of the Army; the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt; J. Edgar Hoover; Col. Frank Knox; Col. George T. Shank, who was recommended for the U. S. Army Award for Merit for quelling a mutiny almost single handed; Gen. George Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff in World War II; William C. Durant, founder of the General Motors Corp., "whose genius and foresight initiated and financed the establishment of factories employing more than 1,000,000 persons engaged in building materials used in the war effort"; the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War; and Hugo Evon Frey, well known author, lecturer and writer, "whose articles have carried the fame of America's perpetual veteran and service association to all parts of the world."

IN A LETTER to Mr. Hearst, which National Commander Gerber handed to Capt. G. H. Maines, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the A. N. U., to give to the noted publisher on Memorial Day, Captain Gerber wrote:

ARMY AND NAVY UNION, U. S. A.  
National Headquarters,  
Office of the Commander  
Atlantic City, N. J., May 10, 1945.

HON. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST,  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

This writer is honored to inform you that the highest award granted by the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., has been voted to be presented to you for outstanding service to the American nation during your lifetime of distinguished service.

Your great contribution through your various publications, and your zeal and personal integrity as a pioneer of the freedom of the press, and your standards for unity and tolerance for all people has marked you to be one of the world's great citizens.

There will be no announcement w/r

"AND SO, my Fellow Countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. Based upon a tradition of historical trait, as against fanaticism of an enemy supported only by mythological fiction, their spiritual strength and power have brought us through to victory. They are home-ward bound—take care of them."—Gen. Douglas MacArthur in speech to people of the United States, following Japanese surrender aboard U.S.S. Missouri, September 2, 1945.

## On the Side By E. V. Durling

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My love, she's but a lassie yet,  
She's neither proud nor saucy yet.

But just a jinking,  
Bonny blinking,  
Flirty-skelty lassie yet.  
So it scarce would do  
To sit and woo  
Down by the stream so glassy yet,  
But there's a brave time coming yet,  
When we may gang a-roaming yet.  
—JAMES HOGG.

THE POSSIBILITY of several million women being unable to get husbands, due to the excess feminine population of the British Isles, seems to have some of the English spinsters in a very desperate frame of mind. They are actually engaging in serious discussions as to whether polygamy might solve the lonely female's problem. It was Schopenhauer who said:

"Among polygamous nations every woman is provided for. In those in which monogamy is practiced, countless unsupported women vegetate as useless spinsters. What are these cruelly disinherited women but human sacrifices on the altar of monogamy? For the female species as a whole polygamy would be a real blessing."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL. Before the war, a Tokyo night club had a sign reading: "Wine, women, song and what not." Or so John Gunther reported. . . . Saw that film "Salty O'urke" last night. Alan Ladd is featured in the billing, but the real star of the picture is Stanley Clements, playing the jockey. A very natural portrayal. In fact it reminded me of a jockey I know. . . . The size of the drink of Bourbon served in one of Manhattan's most famous bars is one and three quarters ounces. Sounds like the national record for bar generosity. Or can Brooklyn or California top it?

AULD LANG SYNE: There are practically no trolley cars left in Manhattan. All bus transportation. The kids nowadays don't know what they are missing by not being able to ride on the front seat of a trolley car in the good old summertime. As a kid, I enjoyed such a ride out to Coney Island. Also, in later years, I

about this award until we have your permission, properly so.

This award and citation to follow have been presented by this oldest veteran and service organization to only 11 persons in 57 years.

Respectfully yours,  
HENRY GERBER,  
National Commander,  
Army and Navy Union, U. S. A.

Mr. Hearst's letter and reply follow:

SAN SIMON, CALIF., June 5, 1945.  
CAPT. G. H. MAINES,  
Flint, Mich.

Dear Captain Maines:

I shall be much honored to receive the medal which you and your notable organization so generously offer me. I feel, however, that I little deserve the distinction, and that after all a sufficient reward for being a good American is the privilege of being a good American.

With sincerest thanks for your courtesy, I am,  
Very faithfully yours,  
W. R. HEARST.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—When Mr. Byrnes, our Secretary of State, recently evinced skepticism regarding the elections to be held in some Balkan countries and the kind of government that would follow, he was promptly twitted by Communists who wondered why he hadn't been as much concerned over conditions in his native South Carolina. This was a reference to South Carolina's poll tax.

These critics of Mr. Byrnes are pretty good at repartee, but I am better.

Choosing at random from a hundred constitutions of the Roosevelt unions, I take for my text the constitution of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the A. F. of L. This was one of Mr. Roosevelt's favorite unions, having been honored with several distinct gestures of his approval.

As these dispatches recently pointed out, the Electricians' Union makes an absolute distinction between skilled electricians and factory workers.

Factory workers are so inferior that one skilled electrician, or "A" class member, has a voting power equal to an entire "B" class local, which may contain a thousand factory workers.

And each "A" class local has one delegate at the conventions for its first 100 members and one for each additional 100 or major fraction thereof, whereas no "B" local may have more than one, however large its membership.

IT GOES without saying that this union, in common with all the others of the Roosevelt following, is a poll-tax union. No worker may vote unless he is up to date in his dues and assessments and not only that but, as in all such Roosevelt subsidiaries, he, if delinquent, forfeits his right to work.

In South Carolina, the poll tax law does not effect the citizen's right to earn a living.

These "B" members have to pay ten cents a month for the support of the union's official publication which need not, however, express their views and may flout them.

In fact, not even the "A" men have an editorial voice for the constitution provides that the international president "shall have full supervision over the policy of the official journal."

In some unions the ruling bosses levy on the rank and file for money to glorify themselves in print and to promote their political aspirations and, in some cases, Communism.

In the Electricians' Union, the president, the ten vice-presidents and the executive council of nine serve four years "or until their successors are elected and qualified."

That is not a limited term at all and it is pertinent to add that in some unions of the Roosevelt "labor" movement by constitutional parliamentary tricks, presidents were elected for life.

ONE OLD MAN did not feel that even this provision gave him complete social security so he put through an irrevocable law providing that if he should be deposed he should become president emeritus, with a good salary, a car and a secretary, for the rest of his days.

Such selfless servants of the common man are devoted altruists but they do not carry sacrifice to foolish extremes.

Officials and employees of the Electricians' Union, retired on pension, must give up their freedom of opinion, speech and petition. Such pensioners "shall do nothing directly or indirectly to injure the I. B. E. W. or its members," and, of course, the union remains the judge whether honest criticism, intended to redress wrong, is injurious. Endorsement of a Republican candidate might be treason to the union here.

RETURNING to the powers of the president, we find that he may take over any local union and suspend any local officer or member who interferes whenever "in his judgment it is necessary to protect or advance the interests of its members and the I. B. E. W."

In a parallel case, the President of the United States might suspend at will the sovereignty of any state and the citizenship of all Republicans. The union president also may levy assessments, without limit, "to carry out educational plans" and for other purposes, which each member must pay on pain of suspension.

In a special case, a young electrician in New Jersey wanted an "A" class membership in a local which restricted new membership to the sons of men at present holding "A" cards. His wife was the daughter of an "A" card man and he applied to the court for adoption by his father-in-law. The judge turned him down on the ground that it wouldn't seem quite nice.



Pegler



Lady Stanley

which has been considered the best watchdog in England. However, despite Major's presence, Lady Stanley's Mayfair flat was recently robbed. The burglars doped the dog. The poor animal has been hanging his head in shame ever since.

SIDEGLITS: A group of Manhattan clubwomen is campaigning for an ordinance making it compulsory to keep the interior of taxicabs lighted up at night. The ladies in question seem to be highly disturbed as to what goes on in some taxicabs after dark. Waiters and waitresses, especially the latter, are extremely tight when it comes to giving the bus boy who assists them the small share of the tips to which he is entitled. Or so a bus boy of long experience states. That is not surprising. People who depend on tips are rarely good tipsters themselves.

CHORUS GIRLS: "Why not a distinction between floor show girls and chorus girls?" writes a young woman of Manhattan. "All a floor show girl in a night club needs is a good shape and a toothy smile. Whether she can sing, dance or has intelligence is of minor importance. On the other hand, the modern musical comedy chorus girl is a skilled, highly trained, intelligent dancing and singing actress and therefore is naturally a much higher type of person than a floor show girl."

PLEASE NOTE: The unbelievably stupid manner in which New York turf affairs are being handled is bringing on an anti-racing movement. Also, some of the New England track owners are ruining the sport here. Some of the racing magnates seem in the same frame of mind the owner of the Golden-egg Goose was just before he made his well-known serious error.



Alan Ladd



# Hollywood Today

By Dorothy Manners

Fisch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Who Is on Vacation

**H**OLLYWOOD, Sept. 19—The starting gun on the long delayed "Sister Kenny" is the signing of Alexander Knox to co-star with Rosalind Russell.

Fact is, he should be putting his name to the RKO deal as you read this.

Whenever Mr. Knox is mentioned it is customary to add he is proving his mettle in other endeavors and is not a one-filing star as Woodrow Wilson. President. We didn't mention it this time. He's too good an actor to be haunted the rest of his screen life by even such an illustrious ghost as a former war President.

Rox and Lt.-Col. Freddie Brisson return to Hollywood today from a visit in the East—and mightily glad they are to be home. The big attraction, of course, is their son and heir whom they have not seen in over six weeks. I also get it Dean Jagger goes into the "Sister Kenny" movie.

**W**HEN CAROLE LANDIS finishes "Precinct 33" she goes to Arnold Pressburger for "Scandal in Paris"—the co-starring spot opposite George Sanders. It's not true Carole and 20th are parting company. On the contrary, her contract has been picked up with options for four more years. It is news, however, that the gal has no romance in her life right now. "I haven't been dating anyone," she says. "Too busy looking for a house with a couple of chairs." She's selling that elegant char-

treuse and red furniture Don Loper designed for her.

**B**EN HECHT, who will be "different" or else—sends out news about his current chores in the following publicity sonnet:

*I'm casting at Republic studios  
A movie titled "Specter of the Rose."*

*This is a tale about the peacock's  
hearts*

*That make the rainbow of the  
seven arts*

*A tale about Bohemia—daff  
and free,*

*Where only hope and youth  
are royalty,*

*Where kings and despots hardly  
own a rag—*

*In a land that has but moon-  
light for a flag.*

*My tale has for its plot no  
great events*

*Or Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer opu-  
lence,*

*But tries its humble best to  
entertain*

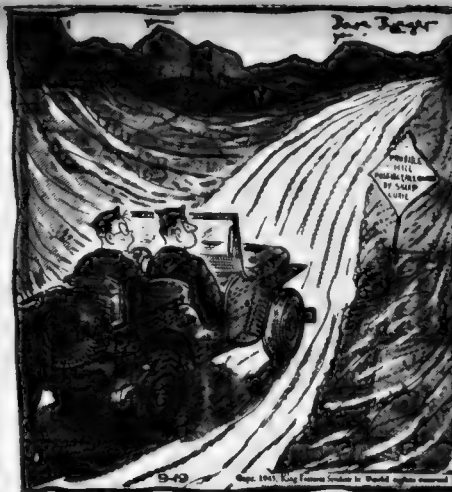
*(God help Republic) with a bit  
of brain.*

*Lee Garret, George Antheil,  
Greta, Herbert Yates*

*And a rabbit's foot are my  
associates.*

**W**HEN SOMEBODY accused freckle-faced "Butch" Jenkins of being temperamental he replied, "I'm not temperamental. I'm just a brat."

Wouldn't it be nice if some of his elders were equally frank? It isn't news that Junior Jenkins' next will be "Army Brat," but his co-stars in this yarn about a pre-war Army post will be James Craig and Frances Gifford. Jun-



"Our Road Engineer's Commanding Officer was a weather forecaster in civilian life!"

ny and Frances are making a lot of pictures together. This marks their third teaming following "Our Vines have Tender Grapes" and "She Went to the Races."

**B**ETTY HUTTON and Ted Briskin, newlyweds, beat the hurricane out of Miami by the last plane able to take to the air. At this writing they are in Chicago congratulating themselves on avoiding the disaster. "I hate to fly," Betty said by telephone, "but the plane looked a lot safer than those black clouds on the horizon."

The Briskins will be in Hollywood this week-end, where they will preview the redecorating job Mrs. Hutton did on the house—and the localites will

preview Mr. Briskin's new sparklers.

**H**OLLYWOOD IN SHORTS:

Diana Lynn, who used to go with Pat Nunny before he married Mona Freeman, is stepping with Bill Sloan—head man in Man's life before Pat came along—a personal letter from President Truman thanking her for lending up her hospital show; Frances Langford all aglow; Nancy Kelly and Fred Jackson, who will be married any day, starting the natives by moving at Cro's on a motorcycle and Nancy all dolled up; it may be an elopement for Lillian Porter, 20th starlet, and Tom Pryor, business manager on the same lot; caught Arthur Blake, clever

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imitator of the Troc, a couple of nights before he closed. So let me be the last to tell you his takeoff on Bette Davis is a classic. It was a big night with Jack Dempsey applauding Estelle Taylor's singing of "If I Loved You." Well? Dancing on a dime were George Rait and Betty Moss, the new dream in his life. Dick Powell and June Allyson danced only with each other. But it remained for Lillian McDaniels to bring down the house warbling a tres hotcha version of "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby." Everything we hear about Susan Peters makes us realize more and more what a wonderful girl she is. From her wheel chair, Susan cooked a complete meal for her dinner guests, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, the other night; Ross Hunter's tending a hayseed party for Judy Canova the end of the month. Guests are invited to park their cars outside the Bel-Air gates and ride to the house in baby wagons; Olan Howlan is on his way East with a murder-mystery play tucked under his arm. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1945

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—Benign of countenance, sturdy character, purposeful; capable, though do not always press your talents or ability fully. You do not always follow set patterns, are able to create as well as carry on others' work. People turn to you for advice; you are generous, philosophical. Faults? A few, but they need attention. Sun extremes, live sanely. Birthdate: Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot. Copyright 1945. King Features Synd., Inc. LUCKY COLOR—Green. LUCKY NUMBER—39.

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BEING A SOUR PUSS AND  
GROUCH ... I FOUND HIM  
TO BE A VERY AMABLE,  
LIKABLE GUY ... AND VERY  
DISCERNING! ... HE SURE HAS  
YOU FRAMED AND HUNG! ...  
... SAID AS A BLOW-HARD, YOU  
COULD STAND YOUR GROUND  
IN ANY WIND TUNNEL!

**THE ROMNEY BRENTS** are cooing over a new baby daughter... Horrors! Bud Burton and Paul Ross are penning a musical comedy in which the men of the cast will be required to wear beavers!... Charles MacArthur, the playwright, recently flew out to Paris on a special mission for the Army... Sylvia Sidney's new diamond is a token from Ben Bogeus... Choreographer David Lichine threatened to walk out on a Broadway musical... Riabouchvili, the Russian ballerina, was given the top ballerina spot in the show. Originally producers Schmidlapp and Bloomfield had engaged Lubov Roudenko for the role... LaMartingue is flirting with Max Baer. He's a clerk... She's a comic... The national beauty contest, Lauren Bacall and Howard Hawks during "The Big Sleep" were

KWAP--THAT'S WHAT I GET  
FOR FRATERINIZING WITH  
A LODGER--KWAP  
--HENCEFORTH I'LL  
IGNORE HIM WITH  
DIGNIFIED ALOOFNESS,  
EXCEPT FOR AN  
OCCASIONAL CURT  
NOD!

A black and white illustration of a man from the waist up, facing right. He is wearing a dark, high-collared coat with a light-colored, circular pattern. He has a mustache and is looking towards the right. His right hand is on a door handle. The background shows a door frame and a keyhole. The number '9-19' is written in the bottom right corner.

phenomenal. Lauren's contract was sold to Warners, they say, because she refused to work for Hawkes . . . Washington is giggling over the plight of a prominent (Big Five) Mrs. Ambassador. She fired her whole domestic staff in a fit of pique, but forgot to hire replacements first. Now she hasn't an upstairs maid to her name!

GENE KELLY of the movies and the Navy will get a medal for his rehabilitation work via special films for neurotic veterans. . . . Wrestling Jim Landis and . . . bride are lullabying a baby girl. . . . Belle Davis and Ham Nelson (her ex) couldn't be chummiest. . . . Carmel Snow, brilliant magazine editor, will remain in that post—rumors to the contrary. . . . A Manhattan restaurateur who doesn't believe in banks keeps \$200,000 in cash in his office safe. And when the mood strikes him, he drags out the loot and shows it to his drooling friends.

### Boston After Dark

So watch for the next major re-  
shuffle. It will be the re-  
placement of Gen. Eisenhower  
for Gen. Marshall as chief of  
staff—but not at some nebulous  
date in the future. If it  
doesn't happen by October 1951  
this department will have com-  
mitted itself wrong for the first time  
since its Washington chit-chatting  
was offered to readers. And  
we are aware that some very  
"informed" persons are expect-  
ing Gen. "Ike" to remain in Eu-  
rope until mid-October, or later.

AND NOW HERE IS a revelation, staggering in scope, of the atomic bomb (as it applies to war-making). . . . Every American who reads or can hear knows that two billion dollars were invested in the research and processing of the uranium element which made the atomic bombing of Japanese cities possible. Here is the actual production cost of those two bombs which were dropped on the Bushido boys and their Shinto co-religionists . . . . They cost \$24,000,000 or \$12,000,000 each . . . . Unlike products that fit into mass production, the atomic bomb is a by-product of a process which is a frequent atomic bomb that may be unloaded at this stage of the atomic age will cost \$12,000,000.

TO SIMPLIFY the meaning of this paragraph, we might compare the break-down to an automobile factory and one unit of its product... The factory and plant, including research and development, cost and so forth, cost—let us say—\$20,000,000. This compares with the \$2,000,000,000 cost of the atomic bomb established by production... The cars finally produced from this auto plant cost \$120 each to manufacture. To compare with the \$12,000,000 which each car cost to produce, the actual bomb, cost to manufacture... These fantastic figures will give an inkling—and a gratifying one, we hope—of the tremendous edge the Sam currently enjoys in comparison to the atom.

A NEW PERSONALITY from a Boston hotel family has slipped quietly into an important place in the Massachusetts

restaurant and hotel field . . . He is Richard Summers, the boss of the famous City Club under a new regime . . . He is the operator, also, of the Corinthian Yacht Club's restaurant and has just purchased the noted Captain Gray's Inn in Barnstable.

VAUGHN Monroe drew 95 per cent as much business as usual at the Tootsie's, but was out of the Tootsie by Harry James at the Tootsie Pole. The Cambridge youth, Steve Harrington, who has been singing there, reached the age of 18 last week and is now in uniform . . . Many think that young Harrington had the most promise of any Greater Boston popular singer developed since Buddy Clarke hit the big-time (and what has happened to Buddy, by the way?) . . . Steve Harrington was given an offer by Harry James to become a slim maestro's played here, but Uncle Sam's call to service made the prospect no more than a chance for the future.

ANOTHER "BOSTON" SINGER—a girl this time—has made the top . . . She sings under the name of Frances Wayne, and followers of Woody Herman's hot orchestra know the name very well . . . Frances came to Boston from the town of Somerville, and she is sister-in-law of Salvy Cavichio, the Boston radio leader . . . Miss Wayne records with the Herman band, but another disc company has just signed her to a new contract, and she will be a featured singer (and with feature billing) as girl vocalist of a studio band . . . We hear that this is the first time in the record-making business that an important company has contracted with a girl who is featured on a studio band.

**JERRY NOYES**, Henry's brother, and former manager of the Club Broadway, sheds his GI-uniform today after three years in service, and successive bouts with malaria after the conquest of Guadalcanal in which he took part . . . Jerry will be associated in the management of the Grotto, the popular Italian restaurant in Hanover street.

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In fact, so much has been handed to the returning warriors themselves in the way of pamphlets, brochures, lectures, etc., that they are getting more than considerably fed up. In retaliation they have concocted pamphlets of their own.

I have before me one produced by the intelligence section of the Marine fighting squadron, entitled: "Survival in America." The pamphlet, which purports to advise returning Marines how to conduct themselves in this country, follows:

"The following instructions are based upon reports from Marine pilots who have landed in America and successfully returned to their bases in the Pacific. Under the present rotation procedure, it is considered possible, although remotely so, that some of this squadron's personnel at some future date may also land in this theater. In this event the information contained herein may prove invaluable.

"In lots of maps, survivors in America carry a small black book in which are listed the names and addresses of friendly forces who, if properly approached, will afford the distressed Marine shelter, food, drink and other essentials until he can escape successfully back to the Pacific. If you have not already done so, procure one of these books immediately upon landing, or ask a fellow flier for the loan of his. He will be glad to oblige.

★ ★ ★  
"IN AMERICA, many citizens wear shoes, and even most children are fully clad. It is not considered courteous to handle the textiles they wear and try

to buy them as souvenirs. You may follow the people at a discreet distance to study their quaint and colorful civilian costumes, but do not try to trade shirts, sheets and K rations for them.

"You'll find that the natives will help you if you are forced down and must remain in rural or urban areas. In this event, do exactly as the natives direct, and conform with their customs as faithfully as possible. It takes time to become proficient in the use of a knife and fork (which the Americans use almost exclusively for eating purposes—as weapons they are inferior to spears and knives), and it is improper to pay your teeth with them). But try to eat with them anyway. Americans will be pleased and amused at your effort.

"One of the outstanding traits of American natives is their lack of a sense of humor. Such innocent fun as breaking a bottle over the bartender's head, throwing furniture out on the street or kicking a person's teeth in, is frowned upon.

“AMERICA HAS just concluded a war and necessarily suffers shortages of certain foods. It is difficult to obtain Spam at every meal. Neither milk nor eggs can be ordered in their familiar powdered form. Marine fliers frequently have been embarrassed by not having been checked out on the American custom of removing shells from boiled eggs.

"Do not mix soup and several courses, including dessert, in the same dish. Delicious as this may seem to you, Americans consider this a sign of inferior breeding. The country has limited supplies of canned foods. You may have to put up with fresh fruits, meats and vegetables until you return to the Pacific.

"American custom forbids tearing down houses for bivouac materials. Because of the variability of seasons in America, it is improper to unhinge doors

from native buildings and use them as floors in Marine huts. The natives have protested against this practice, advancing the argument that the doors will be needed in winter. (Snow, a fine, powdery, congealed substance, which melts into water, falls during the American winter.)

"AMERICAN GIRLS frequently are friendly, but it is inadvisable to address them when they are escorted by a native male, especially one of powerful proportions. A smile or a dropped handkerchief may indicate that it is safe to approach women; but be sure first to win their confidence by gifts and native drinks.

"Police—an armed guerrilla-like organization—have been organized to help you in case you get lost in urban areas. In the wilder mountain regions, cautiously seek out missionaries. Beware of any bearded native who asks you: '*Be ye Union or Confederate?*' If the questioner wears a blue uniform answer: '*Union.*' If he wears gray, your response must be '*Confederate, suh*.'"

"Carrying American currency is helpful, but not essential. If you should lose your survival money in a native game of chance, wear all your medals. A sympathetic American will see that you are fed, sheltered and given drink. Retain your parachute for trading with the natives. It is a precious commodity among native women. Belly tanks may be left behind inasmuch as many American homes and hotels have other shower gizmos. The natives are in need of cigarettes, chewing gum and candy. With these items from your kit, you can win sympathy toward them for their hospitality. They will be grateful.

"Above all, do not give up hope. No matter where you are in the vast regions of America, bear in mind the fact that Marine patrols sooner or later will find you and bring you back to the Pacific."



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*Now what size collar he wears, but my fingers  
 fit around his neck like this!*"

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

**THE NEW HATS ARE** something to look at, and just how delightful to see perched atop your head depends entirely on how flawless and clear is the facial complexion which should give grace and to the manner born to one of those new-era, if not startling, creations. Whether it is of the soufflé-bulge type with the new round look, or the drum turban or better expressive of the high, rounded, height-achieving illusion, all eyes will be upon you.

And, happier will be the head, and you, too, for that matter, that calls attention not only to the teasing topper, but to a firm, lovely complexion that is not beholden to the scare of Father Time. Are you one of those women who cringe when birthdays come up for discussion . . . who discreetly divert the conversation into other and less personal channels?

It's really fun keeping beautiful . . . it's more fun outsmarting age. We're just that feminine that we're tickled pink when strangers are five . . . yes even 10 . . . years out of the way in guessing the arrival of our own little story.

City life is such that facial skin needs careful attention . . . a pick-up from the daily etched record of our givings and misgivings in a whirl of accumulated dirt and grime which is the price every face pays for a highly industrialized existence. Even constant cleansing isn't sufficient to do for the skin what it needs in retaining the luring look of youth by opposing such unattractive qualities as tired lines, dingy color and sallowness.

As you probably know, when you are very young, a natural secretion is produced which helps to keep young skins clear and supple, but as years pass, glandular activity becomes less brisk, and this youthful secretion diminishes, which may leave the skin looking woefully old, sallow and without sparkle.

Now don't get me wrong. No cream will make over your complexion overnight. No cream will suddenly spring up like a fountain of youth to change your facial age to 16 when in reality it is 40 or 50. But . . . and this is a big BUT . . . there is a cream that has a costly and amazing ingredient in it which works while you sleep . . . and which, if used daily for a month, will bring a new and more plant, moist and fresh look to your skin so that it will be glowing with new loveliness.

Your skin will look smoother and softer . . . not so haggard and tired and lined. It will have a new-found freshness, a sparkle of new crispness . . . and all in all your countenance will look younger because your complexion will be softer.

For the name of this active ingredient emollient, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



**SMALL WONDER** Humphrey Bogart calls his spouse "Baby" for sultry-faced Lauren Bacall has a complexion that is as intriguingly lovely as her haunting eyes, smooth to the touch, and youthful-looking to the eye. One excellent way to help retain that youthful glow and vitality is to use an amazing cream created by a house long respected for impeccable standards in beauty preparations.



**ELEANOR PARKER**, Warner Bros. star, models a stunning four-skin set of sables over a brown and pink jacket . . . With it she wears a chocolate brown wool basic tuck and a tall-crowned choppe of felt with pink and brown wings.

## Manners On N. Y. Visit

By MRS. BECKMAN

**DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:** My husband and I are to go to New York city the middle of next month. His aunt, to whom he is very devoted and whom he has not seen for several years, lives there, and he feels that she and her family will be hurt if we don't stay with them. However, I have persuaded him that it would be better for us to stay at a hotel, write her when we are to arrive, where we are to stay, and say that we would like to come to see her one afternoon while we are there.

My husband's mother thinks we should just "walk in" and surprise them, not letting them know we are coming, but I think this would seem thoughtless. Do you think my idea is right, and if so, will you please suggest the kind of letter I should write?

R. P.

I agree with your judgment that it would be better for you and your husband to engage a room at a hotel (there are not many guest rooms in New York apartments, and since your husband hasn't seen his aunt for several years, it would undoubtedly be best to assume that it wouldn't be very convenient for her to have you stay with her), and either write her before you leave or telephone her very soon after your arrival. (Either writing or telephoning her would be vastly better than arriving unannounced.)

If you write to her before your departure, you might write:

Dear Aunt Jane: My husband has spoken to me so often and so devotedly of his Aunt Jane, and now that we are coming to New York we are both looking forward to having the happiness of seeing you. We are arriving on (day and date here), will be at the Hotel . . . and will telephone you . . . you soon after we arrive to see when it will be convenient for you to let us come to see you.

Dearest love from Tom and me, and high anticipations of seeing you soon.

Lovingly,

## Pickled Fruits, Sour Cream a Spicy Desert

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

**PICKLED FRUITS LIKE** pears, crabapples, pineapple, apples and peaches spark up many a Plain Jane meal. And you'll find their spiciness, their fragrance and color will be more welcome this winter than they've ever been before.

Pickled fruits have many other uses than just to decorate a plate.

### SPICED PEARS

2 cups sugar  
2 cups water  
2-3 cup distilled white vinegar  
1 tsp. whole cloves  
5 lbs. (12 medium) ripe pears

Boil sugar, water, vinegar and cloves together until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Peel, cut in halves and remove cores of pears. Drop pears into syrup and boil gently until pears are tender but not broken. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars, filling to 1/4 inch from top. Be sure syrup covers the fruit. Seal each jar immediately after it is filled. Makes 4 pints.

### SPICED APPLES

5 lbs. (15 medium) canning apples  
6 cups sugar  
2 cups distilled white vinegar  
4 sticks cinnamon, broken in 1-inch pieces  
1 tsp. whole cloves

Peel, quarter and core apples. Combine sugar, vinegar, cinnamon and cloves and heat

to boiling. Add apples and boil gently, uncovered, until tender but not broken. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars, filling to 1/4 inch from top. Be sure syrup covers the fruit. Seal each jar immediately after it is filled. Makes 6 pints.

### SPICED PINEAPPLE

1 fresh pineapple, 1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups sugar, 12 whole cloves  
1-3 cup distilled white vinegar  
1/2 stick cinnamon

Pare and remove eyes from pineapple and cut in 1/4 inch slices crosswise. Remove hard centers and cut each slice in half. Combine sugar, water, vinegar and spices and heat to boiling. Add pineapple and boil gently for 1/2 hour. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars, filling to 1/4 inch from top. Be sure syrup covers the fruit. Seal each jar immediately after it is filled. Makes 1 1/2 pints.

### SPICED PEACHES

6 lbs. (24 medium) peaches  
2 cups distilled white vinegar  
4 cups sugar  
1 stick cinnamon, broken  
2 tsp. whole cloves  
1 tsp. brown ginger root

Dip the peaches into boiling water. Remove immediately and skin. Combine vinegar and sugar. Add spices tied loosely in a cheesecloth bag. Heat to boiling. Add peaches and boil gently until tender but not broken. Remove spice bag. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars, filling to 1/4 inch from top. Be sure syrup covers the fruit. Seal each jar immediately after it is filled. Makes 6 pints.



Pickled Fruits

## Squanders Dole

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 33 years of age and have been married for 15 years. The first 10 years were happy, but now my life is miserable. We have no children.

Recently my husband quit his job and it has been necessary for me to go out and work in order to support both of us. My husband is 40 years of age, in good physical condition, but says he's tired of working and deserves a rest.

We live at a boarding house, and I've discovered that while I'm at work, my husband has been taking out the landlady with the allowance I give him. I still love him and don't want a divorce. He promised me that he would get another job. But that was two months ago, and he still isn't working. What do you advise? (Mrs.) J. H.

Wisdom would seem to decree that you cut off your husband's allowance to help bring him to his senses. Any man who feels he should retire from work at 40 years of age, to get what he regards as a well-earned rest, should not squander his wife's dote on his landlady, no matter how attractive she may be. Set your jaw, sister, and be firm with him.

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### SPICED WATERMELON RIND

6 lbs. watermelon rind, cut in 1/2-in. pieces

3 cups distilled white vinegar  
3 cups water, 8 cups of sugar  
3 sticks cinnamon, broken  
1 tbsp. whole cloves

Trim green outer covering and pink flesh from watermelon rind. Cover with salt water (1/2 cup salt to 12 cups water) and soak overnight. Drain off brine and rinse. Cover rind with water and cook until tender. Drain. Combine vinegar, water and sugar. Add spices tied loosely in a cheesecloth bag. Heat to boiling. Add rind and boil rapidly until it becomes clear. Remove spice bag. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars, filling to 1/4 inch from top. Be sure vinegar solution covers rind. Seal each jar immediately.

## Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, V2 through 22 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 Stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. CPA says no plans to cancel any.

## Jersey, Velvet Combination

By BETTINA BEDWELL

**TWO** colors and two different fabrics make potent combines in the new styles for fall and winter, getting together in one dress, or coat or suit. When a great colorist like Claire Potter does such mergers of colors and materials, the result is something pretty fine. Such subtle neutral shades as spicy brown and smoke gray do a get-together under her expert hands and in wool jersey and velvet to make it all more exciting.

One of Claire Potter's beautiful duotone, double fabric dresses is sketched. The soft blouse is brown wool jersey, and the gently flared skirt in smoke gray velvet. It is fastened at the waistline with a drawstring belt that ties in front. The waist has deep armholes sleeves which are bracelet length.







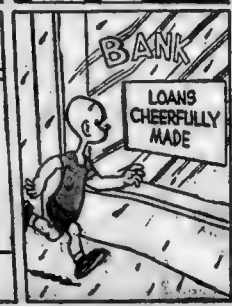
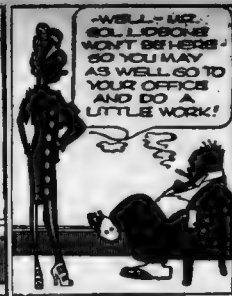




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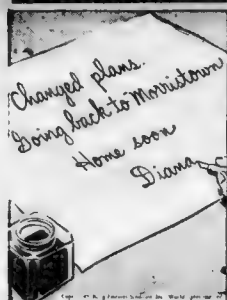
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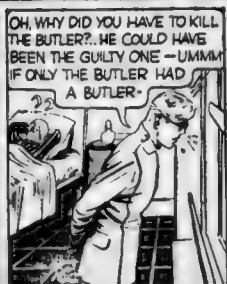
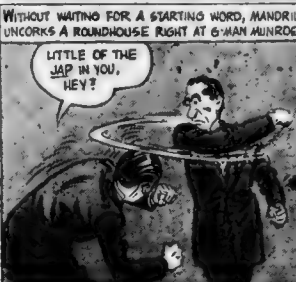




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# Mortimer Snerd Reviews The Russian Money Gyp

By AUSTEN LAKE

I WILL NOW PASTE ON SOME mutton chop whiskers and transform myself from a brilliant economist into a wizard of international finance. Shucks! 'Taint nawthin for a Mortimer Snerd like me! H'yuh! H'yuh! H'yuh!



Austen Lake

So here's a critical smack at Washington's Treasury snafus who made it possible for the American taxpayers to take another gigantic gyping in the German mark exchange. These are the same money magicians who gyped our U. S. soldiery with a 2c French invasion franc and thereby forced our heroes to pay highly inflated French prices with currency worth little more than clear store coupons. The French, Belgians and Luxembourgise profited millions on that one, while our guys took a terrific

licking.

But this time our GI's hit a bonanza, with the sly aid of the Russians. And the American taxpayers took the licking in more millions. My authority is Congressman Daniel Reed of New York who says, "The American taxpayers are victims of a great international swindle and deliberate fraud which has not been fully revealed—a vicious international intrigue so arrogant and unconscionable that it challenges the credibility of men."

## Roll Out the Barrels

WHAT HAPPENED IS THIS! When our armies swept over Germany last spring Washington paid off all soldiers in conquered areas with invasion marks similar in appearance to the French invasion francs and valued arbitrarily at 10 cents each. The old Hitler reichmarks were taboo in exchange. The only legal tender for our troops was the invasion mark which Washington agreed to redeem at 10 to the \$1.

At the same time somebody in Washington—Congressman Reed doesn't know who and the Treasury doesn't confess—gave Russia our engraving plates, or fac-similes of same, from which we printed our invasion mark. This was on the bland notion that, being mutual buddies, both ought to use the same style of money.

So the jolly old Russians began to roll the stuff off their printing presses by sales and bundles and handed it to their troops like confetti at a Mardi Gras. The only limit to the quantity of the Russian issue was the spending needs of its soldiers who, like the Germans in France before D-Day, made the natives take the printing press currency at face value.

But where the U. S. government promised to redeem its invasion mark at a flat 10 cents the Russian government refused to accept its own invasion marks in exchange for Soviet currency. To the wily Ruski it was just playhouse money to bilk the Krauts.

So, being a smart guy in the head, the American GI's in mutually occupied zones like Berlin, Austria and Czechoslovakia found that the Russian soldiers, plentifully heeled with wads of the stuff, were willing to pay outlandish sums for cheesy gadgets. A junky watch brought the Russian mark equivalent of \$500, cameras between \$400 and \$800, a carton of cigarets \$50 to \$100. So our Joes, with a quick eye for profit, went to it. It was perfectly legal until a few weeks ago when the Army woke up to the fact that some of our lucky guys were getting Croesus-rich at the expense of the U. S. taxpayer. Not that the Army cared a tinker's cuss for the taxpayer, but it offended their sense of fitness to see the GI's get Croesus-rich.

So the GI's would hustle to the nearest Army finance office and cash their Russian-marks at the full 10c exchange rate, getting a "spearhead draft," which is a kind of certified check against the U. S. government and redeemable in dollars at any Army finance office. I've used them myself! They look like a freight invoice.

It made a swell racket for our guys while it lasted. And a better one for the Russians, who simply rolled their printing presses, passed the stuff around and bought everything in sight at no personal cost. Just the other day a troop transport warped into Boston with a load of GI repatriates, and each man heeled with from \$500 to many thousands in Russian exchange profits.

## Two Kinds of U. S. Generosity

THAT'S SWELL YOU SAY! So do I! Except that the gent who got the ultimate licking is the good patient U. S. taxpayer, like you and me! Hear what former Under-Secretary of Treasury John W. Hanes says. "I'm still asking," he says, "how the Russians got our invasion mark plates, and why? Why wasn't the amount of currency Russia floated in Germany controlled, as ours was? For, after German currency has been ruinously inflated, England and America will have to absorb it to regain stabilization. America is going to have to clean up that mess."

That's it! Mess-cleaners for the world! And doesn't it seem odd that, for a nation, deemed ultra-smart in money matters and the envy of the world, we're sometimes the dumbest, muddle-headed financiers extant? Continues Mr. Hanes: "Nobody today can estimate the billions of marks Russia has floated inside the Reich. This stems from the evil of two parties printing the same kind of currency with neither knowing how much the other issues."

So now comes Moscow, hat in hand, asking, generous old Uncle Sam for SIX BILLION in unsecured loans on its gentleman's promise to repay. H'yuh! H'yuh! H'yuh! France and England want some billions too! And they'll get them. Because soon Washington is planning to revoke the Johnson act which forbade loaning money to nations who repudiated their World War I debts. But let any little U. S. business man, punch drunk and wobbly from income and profits tax, ask Uncle Sam for a quick, unsecured loan to get back on his feet and employ some people. He's apt to get his chin bitten off. So I will close by inquiring which is the biggest, Mortimer Snerd, me or the Washington international experts? H'yuh! H'yuh! H'yuh!

# Nimitz Spurns Majors' 'Halfway' Series Offer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Plans for sending the 1945 World Series teams to the Pacific for exhibition games for servicemen may collapse, it appeared today. The Navy declined to comment on reports that the plans had been cancelled. But it was understood the situation boiled down to this:

The clubs had demurred at Fleet Admiral Nimitz' request that the fall series teams be sent on the tour, though the clubs agreed to provide 15-man groups of star players.

Admiral Nimitz (it seems, rejected that proposal, saying that the men wanted to see the pennant teams in operation and that shipping was not available for any but the best.

There the matter stands with no final decision reached.

## DUCKY HOLMES DIES

DAYTON, O., Sept. 19 (AP)—Ducky Holmes, former big league umpire and founder of the Dayton club of the old Midatlantic League, died here last night.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ  
Wants Best or Nothing

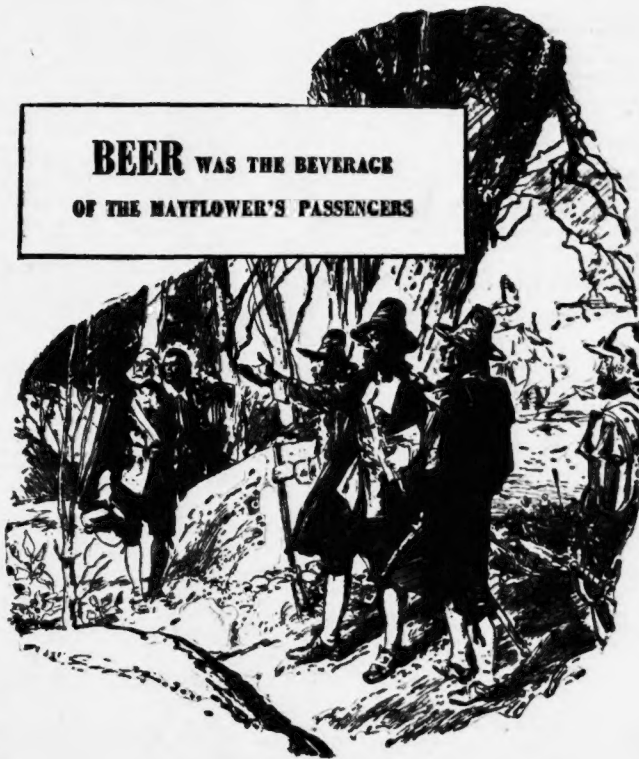
## Ray Getliffe, 31, Retires From Hockey

TORONTO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Ray Getliffe, 31-year-old hockey veteran recently sold to the Red Wings by the Canadiens, said today he is through with hockey, and will take a position as sales manager for a Montreal manufacturing firm.

## DOC ROMNES KANSAS PILOT

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Doc Romnes, who played for the Blackhawks hockey team for nine years and twice won the Lady Byng trophy for sportsmanship, is the new manager of the Hawks' Kansas City farm club.

## BEER WAS THE BEVERAGE OF THE MAYFLOWER'S PASSENGERS

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In explaining why the Mayflower's passengers settled at Plymouth in 1620, a Pilgrim Father wrote: "... we could not now take time for further search... our victuals being much spent, especially our beer."

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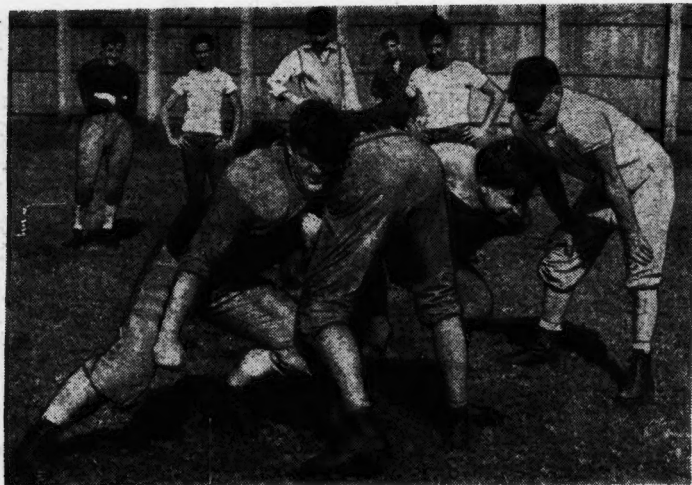






# Nimitz Spurns Majors' 'Squad' Bid

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**RINDGE TECH'S R. PICARD (G) SMASHES THROUGH J. O'BRIEN AND G. CALLIGANDIAS WHILE ASST. COACH PETE IGO INSTRUCTS**



**Airborne**—Henry Ewanowski, Rindge Tech, flies through the air to recover a fumble in practice for the impending Weymouth game, Saturday. He will probably replace veteran Dick Conlon at center for the opener. INP by Don Robinson



## Tech's Tops

Mainstay of the Rindge Tech football squad, Johnnie "Luke" Maher (g), will become Coach Tom Smith's leading kicker if the present backfield lineup doesn't meet expectations. The 180-pound lineman is the only veteran on the squad that meets Weymouth next Saturday. He tries out his kicking prowess during practice at Russell Field, North Cambridge.



## Backfield

Rindge Tech's starting backfield for the Weymouth game will be (l. to r.) Paul Spillane, Pete Mesuri, Capt. John Silva and Clay LeGrand, according to Coach Tom Smith. They show plenty of promise in practice. INP by Don Robinson

## Pep Talk

Coach Tom Smith gives his Rindge Tech football squad a few points in the finer art of offensive football during practice session at Russell Field, Whipping the boys into shape for the Weymouth game. INP by Don Robinson